

## Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

## SAN FRANCISCO.

The Democratic County Committee

—Collected.

San Francisco, June 6.—The Alameda

Democratic County Committee adopted

a series of resolutions denouncing

agitation on the railroad question with-

out action. They called the attention of

the State Central Committee to the in-

action of the Railroad Commissioners in the

immediate fulfillment of their

pledges.

An emigrant and freight train collided

on the Southern Pacific Railroad, near

Avon, at three o'clock yesterday morn-

ing. Twelve cars were thrown from the

track and badly broken. Two trains

were standing at the time the collision

occurred. No one else was injured.

The Sugar Commission leave to-mor-

row for a visit of investigation to the

Sanwich Islands.

## GENERAL DISPATCHES.

Fast Time Between Chicago and De-

troit.

Chicago, June 6.—The Michigan

Central announces sweeping changes in

the running schedule, to take effect

next Sunday, making a reduction in

its time between Chicago and New York

from one and a half to four hours.

It is anticipated that the change will

force competing lines to change

their schedules and possibly precipitate

a time war.

The Chicago Railroad Exposition.

Chicago, June 5.—The Pittsburg

Fort Wayne and Chicago road to-day

brought to the city an excursion train

of eleven cars of employees in their

shops at Fort Wayne to view the ex-

position of railway appliances. The com-

pany furnished transportation and tick-

ets to the exposition.

An Organized Band of Cattle

Thieves.

San Antonio, Tex., June 4.—Cattle-

thieving in the lower Rio Grande coun-

try is going on to an unprecedented ex-

tent. The depredations are thoroughly

organized, and a number of prominent

citizens are implicated in the scheme.

Cardinal McCloskey Ill.

New York, June 5.—It is reported

that Cardinal McCloskey is dangerously

ill.

## POLITICAL.

The Ohio Republican Convention—

Judge Foster for Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—The Repub-

lican State Convention called to or-

der at 10 o'clock. A great crowd was

in attendance. Senator Sherman was

elected Chairman, and returning thanks

he said that he believed in protection to

American labor and in taxation on the

liquor traffic. One question in National,

the other was a State matter. The Con-

vention proceeded to the election of dele-

gates. Ben Butterworth presenting J. B. For-

aker, of Cincinnati, for Governor, Private

Danzon offered Sherman. Sherman

said frankly and firmly that he

could not be a candidate, as he could

not surrender his duties in the Senate

to the people. He said that he could

not accept the nomination without

feeling of personal dishonor. Judge

Foster was nominated by acclamation.

Foster appeared later and made

quite a lengthy speech of thanks.

After the nomination for Governor,

a platform was adopted which, after

reviewing the record of the party, declares

against the theory of a tariff for protec-

tion, arguing that it is opposed to the

best interests of the American nation.

It urges that the wool tariff of 1867 be

restored, and that a National Bureau

of Labor Statistics be at once estab-

lished.

The action of the Ohio Legislature in

the submission of a Constitutional

amendment to reform the liquor traffic

is approved. The platform approved

the exempting from taxation of the

liquor traffic for revenue, and to provide

against evils resulting from such traf-

fic. The present administration of Pres-

Arthur meets with the hearty approval

of Republicans.

## THE NORTHERN.

New York, June 6.—A Commercial

Columbus special on Foster's nomi-

nation says the result can be ascribed to

the jealousy of faction-fighting and to

personal ambition. Foster is a young

man with a good reputation among

## MEAT MARKETS.

## City Meat Market.

45 SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

CHOICE FRESH, BALT MEATS AND SUG-

ars delivered free to any part of the

city.

## Tipton's Meat Market.

CORNERS ALAMEDA AND

First streets. All the Best Fresh Meats

the market afford to be kept on

hand at all times. A choice of

patrons solicited.

MISCELLANEOUS.

## Look at the Following

## LIST &amp; PRICES:

Ladies' Hose, 10c, 12c, 15c,

20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c,

90c, \$1, \$1 25.

Children's Hose, 8c, 10c,

12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c,

40c, 50c, up to 90c.

Table Linens, 25c, 40c, 50c,

75c, \$1 per doz.

All Linen Towels, \$1 25,

\$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 up to

\$5 50 per doz.

Napskins White and Colored

At All Prices.

Ladies' Chemise 50c, 65c,

75c, 90c, \$1, \$1 25

Ladies' Night Dresses, 90c,

\$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 to \$3.

Ladies' Drawers, etc. At as

low prices.

Lace Ties, Fichus, Collars,

SQUARES, LACES,

EMBROIDERIES,

GLOVES, CORSETS,

SKIRTS, etc., in great va-

riety.

Do not fail to look at our

assortment of Parasols and

Fans.

My Clothing Department

is very complete.

Men's Suits, \$4 to \$25

Boys' Suits, \$4 to \$12

Mens and Boys Hats in

all styles and at all prices.

Colored shirts in great

variety of colors and qual-

ities, from 75c to \$2 50 each.

The best line of white shirts

in the city.

The "PEARL" shirt is

ahead of all others.

## H. B. FOX,

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GOODALL, PERKINS &amp; CO., General Agents,

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## Northern Routes.

STEAMERS LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO

For Seattle, Sitka and Harrisburg, Alaska,

and Vancouver, and New Westminster, B. C.,

for Victoria, and San Francisco every Friday.

For Alaska and Portland every Friday.

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## HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, ETC.

## THE GLENWOOD

A Summer and Winter Resort

for Pleasure and Health.

Riverside, San Bernardino County, Cal.

The GLENWOOD is a universally re-

spected hotel in the State. It occupies an entire block

and is situated on a hillside, with

pleasant surroundings in the way of fruit

and ornamental trees, flowers and shrub-

bery. The building, on both floors, are broad

balconies, forming a promenade around the

entire hotel. The rooms are all

equipped with glass and bronzes, and

the quarters are every room, and there are

all sorts of amusements, electric bells, and

the modern improvements to be found in a first-

class hotel. Open tables and service afford

opportunity for free and convenient. Parlor,

reading room, office and dining room all on

first floor, spacious, sunny and convenient.

Refer by recommendation—Glenwood.

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The Daily Times.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883.

SANTA FE'S THIRTI-MILLENNIAL.

The time is drawing near when this

unique celebration will be opened,

which will bring up the civilizations

of the old and new world, and contrast

them with that of the nineteenth century.

Three hundred and thirty-three years

have elapsed since the first settle-

ment of Santa Fe by Europeans, and

on the second of July the celebration

of its life of three centuries and a

third will be opened in the quaint old

city, to continue until August 3d.

The spot is a notable mile-post of

history, a good point to stand and

view the steady march of progress

which marks the history of the coun-

try from that beginning until now.

Nowhere else in the United

States could such an exhibition

be held, for about no other

town hangs such dim and dreamy

memories, reaching far back to the

twilight time of our knowledge of

American native races and peoples.

Around the old city, whose three hun-

dred and thirty-third anniversary this

exposition is to celebrate, hangs the

romance, the poetry and the pathos

of civilizations which date back to the

dim pre-historic days of tribal peo-

ple; that cluster the glories and

triumphs of conquest, the memory of

historic valor, and the halo of sacri-

fice endured by those who first plant-

ed there the banner of the Cross.

Down through the centuries came the

music of mission bells, the gleam of

lonely convent towers, and the noise-

less tread of barefoot priests and

friars.

But further back through the shad-

owy pathway of the ages, comes the

gleam of temple worship, the light of

sacred fires. We see kneeling and

dusky throngs bending before shrine

and altar. We hear the sound of the

tocsin, and catch from the vanished

ages the tribal war-cry. We see bea-

cons flying from myriads of hilltops

and catch the echo of marching armies

with feathery plumes and gorgeous banners.

We see the native pueblos, and hear

the murmur of running streams whose

waters laved the lips of Aztec chief

and people. We climb the lofty heights

seven thousand feet above the sea

where beneath blue and sunny

skies Santa Fe nestles to-day

as she did in the old, old

days when Coronado first found

her sleeping in the fair sunshine, and

looked abroad upon her valleys and

her mountain slopes, where her sheep

and cattle grazed and her simple peo-

ple tilled her soil.

Two civilizations have had their

day and passed away, giving place to

a third, since the city had its begin-

ning, and it is this later civilization,

a civilization which is to be enduring

as the race, that has organized this

grand exposition scheme, and taken

this means, not only to lift the veil

from the storied past, but to introduce

the country to a knowledge of the

fabulous mineral wealth and the rich

resources of the territory.

Santa Fe is the center of a rich

mining region, and the mining and

industrial exhibits will doubtless be

on a grander scale than has yet been

represented in the country. The wealth

of New Mexico's precious mines; ex-

hibits of her coal and useful minerals,

the productions of her forests, rich

valleys and plains, the choice yield of

her orchards and vineyards will all be

represented. The exhibition will be a

suggestive epitome of the wondrous

resources of this region, as well as its

industries. Besides the exhibits from

the mines and wonderful products of

that country, bands of Indians in their

native costumes will appear and show

their skill in handicraft, their peculiar

dances, sports, games and races,

demonstrating their dexterity with

the lance and bow and arrow.

And still further the quaint old city

of the centuries will of itself be an ob-

ject of interest and curiosity, "the

child of that early conquest. Many

of its houses are as old as the days

of Spanish triumph. Some of its

churches were erected by the early

fathers. The pictures and emblems

and sacred vessels are the same, and

here are the mines from which they

took the treasures required to supple-

ment their pious ardor with the help

which they needed from the ranks of

the soldiery. As the reduction of

the territory, without doubt the exposition,

will be of national interest, will at-

tract large numbers of visitors from

all parts of the country. There is no-

thing the Times would enjoy more heart-

ily than to present to stand on the

spot where the life of the Past and

the Present are so strangely mingled,

and where the future stands up and

the unshadowed prospects of a grand

and prosperous era of development.

The benediction of our development

before.















